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"Savonarola" Rehearsals in Final Gruelling Week

Young Cast Groomed For Thursday Opener

For the first time in its history, the Loyola Dramatic Society is putting on a major production with a High School man in the leading role. Not only this, but of the three major roles, two are taken by members of the High School, Gerald McCarthy in the lead and Maurice Malone in an important supporting part. The High School has supplied 18 of the 24 in the cast. But despite the fact that the cast is younger than usual and many are new to our stage, Savonarola promises to measure up to Loyola's high standard in dramatics. With two weeks still to round off the rough edges, the rehearsals are proceeding very favourably. Gerald McCarthy has a fine stage voice and great

acting ability. Besides those already mentioned, McCarthy is ably supported by Joe Roney, Georges Morissette, Art Wickham, and Mike Cashin. Better known on our stage are Bill Harcourt and Paul Orr of Career Angel fame, who again have important if minor roles.

The plot of Savonarola was outlined in the Easter Issue of the NEWS, and need only be mentioned here. Fra Savonarola, a monk prominent in the end of the 15th century, sets out with zeal, rather imprudent perhaps, to correct the abuses of his day. His methods and their consequences have been vividly portrayed by Fr. Nagle.

Fr. Phelan who is in charge of tickets, expects every student

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Mother and Son Breakfast Planned for May

Continuing a fine tradition begun last year, the Sodality executive yesterday announced that plans were being formulated in connection with the sponsoring of a Mother and Son Communion Breakfast. As things stand now the gathering of Loyola Men and Moms will take place next month in the vicinity of Mother's Day. The executive, headed by Fr. Stanford, were undecided as to whom they would procure as guest speaker when interviewed yesterday. But you can be sure that they will not neglect this important aspect of a most important activity. Remember to date up your mothers well in advance so as to be sure not to miss out on the Loyola Mother and Son Communion Breakfast.

SODALISTS MEET THE MIKE



From left to right: B. Vanier, D. Kearney, J. O'Brien, J. Roney, R. Li-moges, Joan Berry, Lorraine Barr, F. W. Bedford, S. Rondina, Mike P. Cashin, J. McIntyre, Mike B. Cashin. Missing: John J. Ryan, M. Malone,

Easter Broadcast Decided Success

By Bob Guimond

It was with genuine excitement and anticipation, that I tuned my radio to station CKAC at eleven-thirty, Easter Sunday, April 1st.

For that occasion marked the initial appearance on the air of the Loyola Sodality Workshop Players.

I had read in a previous issue

of the NEWS that such a broadcast was being seriously considered and that preparations were under way. But I was surprised, nevertheless, when I read in the programme schedule that it was about to become a reality.

The first play to be offered was very appropriate for Easter and was entitled 'I Covered the Resurrection'. The Players, except for the female parts,

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Changes in Requirements for All-Activity Letter

L.C.A.A. RAFFLE IN AID OF TRACK MEET

Mrs. Bussiere Resumes Post of Convener

Loyola's Annual Field Day, to be held this year towards the end of May, is a very important event, for besides rounding off the year's sporting activities, it decides who are the prospects for the track team to represent Loyola in the Interscholastic meet at McGill. Last year the day was an unqualified success,

and was held under the auspices of the Mothers' Guild, with Mrs. Bussiere as convener. This year the L.C.A.A. has taken charge, and since attainments were largely due to Mrs. Bussiere's work, they sought her assistance once more. Mrs. Bussiere has graciously consented to be convener for this year's meet and has proceeded to organize the L.C.A.A. raffle for the purpose of raising funds to buy prizes and refreshments for the Field Day. Should any money be made over and above that necessary for the expenses of the Day, it will be used by the L.C.A.A. to buy football equipment for next season.

The prizes for the raffle will be:

First: Record Player.
Second: \$25. Merchandise Certificate.

Third: Handknit white sleeveless sweater.

Fourth to thirteenth: Woolen socks handknit in diamond patterns.

Tickets will be on sale shortly at 10 cents each, and each student should sell at least one book of five tickets. For the student who sells the most books, there will be a five dollar prize, while the real lucky winners will be declared on Saturday, May 26, when the drawing will take place.

Collegians Gather Here Sunday

This Sunday, April 15, will see Catholic Action Students (C.A.S.) in Montreal sponsor their first Study Day since the formation of the Group last year. The Study Day has its origin in the Study Week which is sponsored yearly at Notre Dame University, Indiana, for C.A. leaders from colleges across the States and Canada.

Sunday's programme will have as its central theme "Family Spirit, at home and at school," which will be analysed from the viewpoint of Student to Authority, Student to Student and Boy to Girl relationships, using the C.A. technique of observe, judge and act.

The day begins at 9 a.m. in the Sodality Chapel and approximately 60 representatives are expected from Marianopolis, Marie Anne and Loyola. If you have not yet given in your name see your class representative today. Senior — Lloyd O'Toole; Junior — Bill Harcourt; Sophomore — John Callaghan; Freshman Arts — Frank O'Leary and Freshman Science — Phil Ready.

FURTHER ACTIVITIES —FEWER POINTS FOR EACH

It has been announced by Dick Cronin, President of the C.S.R., that changes in the requirements for the All Activity Letter are now complete. The new set of rules and regulations was not ready for publication when the NEWS went to press, since the final approval of the Committee of Student Representatives will only be obtained this week.

C.A.S. Bowls Tonight At K. of C.

This evening the Social Committee will sponsor the opening of a bowling league at the Knights of Columbus. This new entertainment will be made up of three bowling evenings commencing this evening, Friday 13, and continuing on Wednesday 18 and Friday 27. The teams will be mixed, each team consisting of boys and girls who are members of C.A.S. So keep these evenings open for a few strings down at the Knights of Columbus.

In altering the former system of points the Inner Executive arranged the points as much as possible in proportion to the amount of work that the activity demands.

Consideration has been given to Basketball and Swimming, both of which have become popular around Loyola in the past year. On the other hand points have been lowered in activities where little or no effort is demanded of the student. The Orchestra also has been given recognition.

Participation in a minimum number of activities will also be a necessary requirement for the letter. Thus the present set-up should prove more difficult though not too difficult for students to become eligible for the A.A. Letter.

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The Dawn of Peace

From a glance at the news, we might rightly enough guess that the war in Europe cannot last much longer. On the west and on the east the Reich's armies are falling back.

But what then? To plow the earth of its weeds only to sow and to scatter their seeds would indeed be a poor start. Can a just war be fought to gain an unjust peace?—or are the two contradictory?

Would you not say I were a fool if I fought a stranger to save my neighbor's land, only to give half of it away to another stranger? It's easy enough to give away someone else's property at any time, but it's rather rash to do so when you shed your blood to save it for him.

The great Napoleon, the master of the mailed fist, wrote: "The more I study the world, the more I am convinced of the inability of force to create anything durable."

Will peace be forever but a tantalizing dream—forever fond, but forever failing? God knows—and that is our answer.

When the last shot has found its last victim, it will be no time for mad revelry and riot; no time, indeed, to forget those who died, though they would rather have lived, that peace be rekindled.

We have not suffered; we have been spared; others have not been so fortunate. Remember them; pray for those who gave their lives for ours; have they not deserved this — and more?

Let us thank God and work and pray for permanent peace, and accept no bastard peace as substitute. There can be but one basis for peace—charity.

"By this shall all men know that you are My disciples, if you have love for one another." It is for us to put this into practice.

Without it, there will never be peace on earth.

B. V.

Fr. Gillis Sees Turmoil

Doherty Next Speaker

"One would think that, knowing that the Catholic Church has, throughout the ages, civilized barbarian peoples, modern men would say it 'Come in and show us how?' But they don't. However the Catholic Church will get along. The question is, will they get along?" Thus spoke the Reverend James M. Gillis, C.S.P., the seventh speaker in the current Loyola Lecture Series, in the auditorium Sunday, April 8. Father Gillis, the editor of the Catholic World, noted author and vociferous champion of justice, addressed a near-capacity audience which thrilled to his stirring words.

Speaking on the subject "The World Turned Upside Down," Father Gillis remarked that during the American Revolution the people thought the

world was really turned upside down. "But," continued the speaker, "if anyone living then could have seen what would happen in the future, he would have said 'You ain't seen nothing yet'. The American Revolution was political not economic. Today we are seeing a revolution infinitely more radical. It is a total revolution — political, social, racial, economic, moral and religious. And whether we see it or not, it is still happening."

Claiming that Fascism, Nazism and Communism all have the same fundamental idea, Father Gillis declared that "Fascism is gone, Nazism is about to go. But what about the third one, Communism? And if you regard Communism as I do, then the worst is yet to come." This is the warning he would leave with us.

Comparing the Catholic Church to the Captain who

Passing Parade

By PHIL READY

Maurice "Moe" Malone is one of the few students in Loyola's history who has remained consistently above 90 percent in all his studies. This fact alone makes Moe an outstanding Loyola man.

However, his athletic record has maintained the same high standard as his studies. He was quarterback on our championship Bantam football team in 1943. He has played Junior and Bantam football and hockey leaving a good record of his achievements in both sports.



Moe has competed in Loyola's track events in the past four years and this year was selected for the L.C.A.A. executive.

He has been given a role in "Savonarola" and from all reports is doing a grand job in his part—as he did in the Sodality's radio play.

From any viewpoint Moe is an outstanding Loyola man and this augers well for his success in the future.

calmly and confidently guides his ship through the terrorizing storm, Father Gillis stated "The Catholic Church does not lose confidence. The Catholic Church never grows hysterical. You never see the Pope frightened or excited. For he has nineteen hundred years of experience behind him. The Church has seen all this before. Hitler is not the first of his kind." Then the speaker went on to show the great persecutors of ancient times who were every bit as bad as the modern ones—Nero, Caligula, Diocletian and others and assured his audience that the Catholic Church withstood those and will withstand all others. "There is no need to become alarmed in the sense of

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Under the Tower

With RUSS BREEN

As the scholastic year rapidly nears its end, and the NEWS its final issue, we would be doing a grave injustice were we to fail to acknowledge the great work that has been accomplished by this year's Editor-in-Chief. Looking over the past seven years we have noticed the NEWS each year climb one further step on the ladder to greater achievements—this year (if the opinion of the majority is to prevail) our periodical has jumped two steps largely because of Jack's hard work and unselfish devotion to Loyola. He exemplifies our dictum that we benefit by our stay at Loyola in proportion to our willingness to work.

Last Thursday night the Juniorites had their annual banquet at the Queen's Hotel where "One real good fine time" was had by all. The Juniors won't be caught behind the eight ball for they are planning already for next year's activities . . . It has been rumoured that eyes have been cast on the field in front of the Administration Building with a view to making a Baseball Diamond. This certainly would be a move in the right direction for the present field is in a bad spot when you have such men as "All Star" Shag hitting that ball. In such an event the field in front of the C.O.T.C. building would be used for Tennis Courts.

Word was received recently that Lt. Kev Kierans was wounded for the second time in Belgium. Kev would have graduated from Loyola last year had he remained. Men like this who chose the harder course made it possible for us to enjoy the uninterrupted continuation of our studies. Let's not forget them on Friday morning.

Mr. McGinnis, S.J. started something new out here at Loyola when he introduced, for the High School students, Spring Training. This certainly has been needed for some time. It gives those who know little about the pigskin a chance to learn, while affording them a fine training. The turnout for these practices, although excellent at the beginning, has been mediocre of late.

The Seniors visioning Convocation Day with pride have been burying their heads in books hoping to make their last sprint count. Every now and then they take time out to rest their weary minds. Last week they met the Juniors in the first Intra-mural basketball game. They played a losing game for an hour and lost to the tune of something like 29-10. Finding no consolation in this defeat they have returned to their books again.

The C.S.R. (Committee of Student Representatives) has been working overtime lately completing plans for Family Night. It promises to be a fine night's entertainment and should be a must in every student's date book. The points for the All Activity Letter have now been rearranged. A few months ago this column asked for some suggestions regarding change in requirements for the Letter. Since there were none the Committee made the changes they thought necessary. Thus it is hoped that those who remained silent when asked to speak, will hesitate to criticize the findings of the C.S.R.

THIS AND THAT:

Tom Davis arrived back in Montreal last Tuesday, after serving overseas for three years. Tom was wounded twice, the second time receiving a severe wound in the head, while fighting on the Italian Front . . . Pete Shaughnessy is in Montreal on a fifteen-day leave . . . Frank Hamill has been promoted to Flight Lieutenant . . . Rod Brown has been awarded the D.F.M. . . . In his last letter to the College "Killer" Cullain mentioned how much the boys appreciated the overseas issue of the NEWS . . . Skiddoodlers please turn to Page 4.

The boys are beginning to feel tired. So until the next and final issue . . . BE GOOD.

High School Highlights

Ever since embarking on this campaign of losing friends and influencing people, I have scrutinized every movement of Mr. Daniel Cowan in a faint hope that sometime at someplace he would give himself away, and immediately the entire school would reecho with the consoling phrase: "He did it, he actually talked." But alas, no such luck has as yet rewarded the vigilant watchers. However some revealing views of the subject have been delivered by Bob Perras. It seems that Daniel, commonly called Silent Dan, irritated the high and mighty officers of the C.O.T.C. to such an extent that the military mites have given him fatigue duty for quite some time. And not only does Dan fancy the jug but he has become a military fanatic. After class he rushes madly to the hall, takes up his weapon, a broom, and commences tactics on the floor. This revealing little summary could go on for pages but unfortunately other personages must get the once over, so we'll close by saying that Dan has added one more hobby to an already overcrowded life—soldiering. What kind of a soldier he is, well . . . at least he knows the business end of a gun. We hope.

And since we're on the subject of military students, Don Suddaby, Joe Duffy, Dink Pare and a host of other budding Billy Bishop's can constantly be seen dashing around in uniforms literally studded with chevrons, badges, and other high-ranking insignia. Although many don't take particular notice of these things, it just seems like yesterday when Joe was the idol of the fatigue squad and everybody was ready to vote him the "man's-who's-never-there" cup. But now he is a tough corporal, appears for every parade, and smiles sweetly every time he passes the C.O. If Joe's promotion is the direct result of war, then Sherman never spoke truer words: "War is devastating."

Ah yes, the high school is indeed full of talent. Why only last week our own Rich Macdonald answered the Dramatic Society's call for tall handsome men (he is a six footer, you know) and was given a substantial part. In act three he says three words or possibly it is four, after which he gives one of his grins. At which point Whitey Schutz dies, and Rich the dashing hero of stage and screen, struts on, and then struts off . . . carrying Whitey. But this is just a trifle; his big moment comes in act four. At any rate don't let this throw you, men, the play is a corker.

And around this time of year there seems to be an epidemic of brush cuts. The boys feel the urge to be light-headed and giddy, so one by one they sneak to the barber's and have their hair (along with their looks too) dashed to the ground. In view of the existing circumstances it wouldn't be fair to mention names because most of the experimenters already feel very self-conscious. But this season Old Mother Nature wanted to be different, and just to be mean she brought back the cold weather which has frozen all the bare skulls to their marrow. And it is only now that they realize how lucky Brian Baker

and Berlinguette, etc., really are. The supreme proof that the hairless beauties are suffering is shown by a little waif in prep who now goes around wearing a toque.

And around this part of the column it is imperative that something be said about two Tom Thumbs in the form of Herbie English and Jackie Connolly. When these two villains aren't gliding around the stadium like evil conspirators they resort to the old pastime of harrassing one Bill Billaile. And the rugged hocky games they indulge in would please any coach: why it was only a few days ago that they were furiously batting a tin around, along with confrere Moon Melvin (who happened to be the tin can). But the big laugh came when a few lucky spectators who were on hand, saw Bill, fork in hand and apron string flying, come rushing madly out of the stadium chasing after these three little scamps, who were running faster than Haggarty ever could. At any rate this is one fellow who wants to be on hand when the infuriated Armand nabs his prey.

Flashes

Fourth high is pleased to announce that Don McCunn has moved in from that geographical error Pte. Claire, to the "comparative" civilization of N.D.G. The Clearpoint girls are now mad with grief. Art Wickham's new crimson jacket has already blinded several students. And all are admiring MacCauley's attendance at class. Gerry Lawson is seriously trying to grow a beard, and we refer him to the Digest where is told how Joe Palmer was persecuted for such an attempt. And Abou Ben Hatem was given a package of Star blades in hope of curing the five o'clock shadow he gets at three o'clock. Everything is quiet in third except that P. Gallagher is sporting a classy little bow tie. The boys don't mind Bob Marchessault eating his lunch at break, but they do protest to the terrific

noise. Dick Shea, the baseball killer, has become very chummy with his new friend Pancho.

And O'Neill's squinty looks are now a terror to the class. The big surprise in second is that teeny-weeny Moffat who is the strong, silent type, has amazed all by formally announcing that he will attend the Sodality Social in May. And Derek Kearney, universally known for his pipe, has become an ardent admirer of a certain movie actress. At last first high has turned in some news of their doing. Harry Hannon aroused completely by the spring muse, has written a very good poem about one of his classmates. This poem will appear in a later issue. Tommy Timmons has been quite ill, and is now convalescing in the Laurentians. While Crawford is giving the boys an insight on Joe Stalin's life, Neil O'Keefe the piano wizard is working on his masterpiece, a semiclassical jive number. And in 1B the boys are practically begging Ladd to let up on these whimsical remarks.

Johnny Drury has of late been grimly studying and he informs all he will gain first honors this term.

Notice: Sincerest thanks to Fr. Hodgins for the finest class report of the year. Since there is only one more issue of the year, there will be a meeting of all high school reporters at one o'clock on Monday in 4A class room.

Sodality

The Sodality has been boiled down to an active body of interested men. There are at present two main projects under survey. The annual World Sodality Day is to be held early in May and once again Loyola will be the host to the other schools. As in the past it is hoped that every High School man will put in an appearance on this very important occasion.

The second undertaking will be the usual social which is being planned by the executive for May 18th. The music will be supplied by the Westernaires featuring our own Tommy Sullivan. The place is the Foyer, and the time is 8.30.

There is no need to urge all to attend.

Make Your Memo
for the
Missa May Social
May 4th

VICTORIA HALL
WESTERNAIRES

Campus Poll

Who is the "Drip"?

By MIKE CASHIN

It is fast becoming a Loyola tradition to commence perusal of the News on page six. The attraction? A column or so of pointed patter, headed "Under The Shower," and authored by one who styles himself "A Drip." In point of fact, so accurate are some of "The Drip's" shafts that his identity is a perennial subject of Smoker surmise. Whether the boys are seeking his identity with a view to congratulating or lynching the perceptive pen-pusher is a moot question. But all ye with grievances, prepare the axe and the grindstone, for in the next issue you will be given the "Drip's" name and the drip will probably be given a one-way ticket to Albuquerque.

As a matter of interest, the News moseyed around the Smoker the other day, gathering opinions. Half of those queried gave the honors to sphinx-like Paul Orr of Sophomore. One of the lay profs admitted that he did not read "The Drip's" outpourings, but would be glad to give The News a statement on drips in general. We explained that we really appreciated his helpful attitude but he did not have exactly what The News required.

Herewith the results:

Harry Hall: "I think 'The Drip' is Tami. For he alone knows all scandal that goes on around here and spreads all the rumours."

Ronnie Sutherland: "There's no doubt about it. That mirthful column is written by a clever clown with a flashing wit, and his whole countenance seems to abound with laughter and joy. That's right—Paul Orr."

Bob Swinton: "This certain drip must be Paul Orr. The style seems to fit the character. He stops, looks and listens—he must have an outlet. This column is the outlet."

Dave Dohan: "Jack O'Brien is, in my opinion, the only one capable of being 'A Drip'. With his skill in humourous writing, his knowledge of his fellow students, besides the twist in mimicking his own column, it seems only logical that he is the author."

Donn Bussiere: "I think Paul Orr is the 'Drip'. Their styles are greatly alike and everything of the 'Drip's' I have read was known by Paul Orr."

Warrior's Request

Harold "Killer" Cullain

"I suppose there is really no necessity of expressing my thanks for all the prayers that the Fathers are saying for us, and also the prayers of the boys, as you probably have heard many times what it means to us. It really is swell to know that somebody back home is giving us some spiritual help; so all I can say is—keep it up!"

S.O.S. Stamp Drive in Garrison Finish

Below are the results according to percent of class objectives attained during the High School Sodality's lenten campaign for the Sisters of Service Missions. Eleventh-hour pressure on the part of the more generous classes brought the final results up to the \$300.00 total objective.

Senior	114%
Junior	81%
Sophomore Arts	44%
Sophomore Sc	24%
Freshman Arts	128%
Freshman Sc	51%
4th High "A"	118%
4th High "B"	92%
3rd High "C"	212%
3rd High "B"	98%
3rd High "A"	57%
2nd High "A"	119%
2nd High "B"	125%
2nd High "C"	115%
1st High "A"	69%
1st High "B"	99%
1st High "C"	102%
1st High "D"	85%
1st High "E"	99%
Prep	61%

Remi Limoges: "I have a lot of theories about that but at the moment I think that Champ Camirand is the author. The column smacks of his inimitable drollery."

John Meagher: "Despite the fact that many references are made to the Boarder's Flat, I still hold that Paul Orr is the culprit, for this reason: The majority of characters 'under the shower' are Sophomores, and none can identify his style better than we Sophs. We have stood it for 5½ hours a day, 10 months a year, for the past 6 years."

Jerry St. Cyr: "It's a rather firm conviction on my part that Paul Orr is the 'author' of the column—it seemed a bit too coincidental that the remark he made about me in the line-up at the St. Patrick's Parade should appear word for word in the last column."

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L.C.A.A. SPONSORS KID GLOVES

Dates Set For May 5 and 6

Here is some of the best news to be heard around Loyola in many a day. We refer to the announcement that the Kid Gloves Tournament will be held this year. The last such tournament was held in 1940 and proved such a success that many thought the event would be held annually. Due to the pressure of war the whole project had to be abandoned; with the result that boxing in the schools suffered a tremendous setback. Something had to be done to try to set boxing back on its feet. At this point Vince (Eddie Quinn) Amengual came through with the idea of holding another K.G. Tournament. The dates for the festival of swat have been set at May 5 and 6. The Place, Loyola (Madison Square Garden) Stadium; under the sponsorship of the L.C.A.A. and the promoting is being handled by Vince Amengual.

You can't help but agree, when recalling some of the brawls witnessed at the last K.G.T.

that the kids really go all out to give the fams something for their money. In the five years between the last tournament and the one about to be held, there have been a few good shows in which our young pugilists have participated. Many of these lads will be featured in the coming bouts; and these coupled with good talent from other schools promise to give good nights of enjoyment to all.

Let's took a look behind the scenes and get a glimpse of some of our young ring hopefuls.

Vince Connolly: a game little scrapper, fighting in the 130-lb. class.

Tom Heaney: former St. Willibrord ringman, weighing in at 115.

Little Louis Amengual, scrappy Venezuelan, a real standout in all Loyola ring shows. 120 lbs. Gerry McDonagh, late of the R.C.A.F. If he's as good with the padded gloves as he was with the stick and pad, he'll be terrific.

Louis Gibbons: A newcomer to the College, shows plenty of promise.

Reggie Clayton: veteran ring campaigner, who also highlights the Loyola shows.

Tom Brown: You don't meet them any tougher than Tommy. He has seen plenty of action in ring warfare.

Howie McCarney: Big Boy himself. Fact is they are still trying to find an opponent to step in the same ring with him; and no wonder, he tips the scales at a mere 225.

John "Tank" Pare: Capable ringman who really knows how to use the gloves.

There you have your ring men. They're practicing daily under the eagle eye of Coach Babe McLeod, for those two big days in May.

It promises to be a big event. Invitations have been sent to the following schools: St. Leo's, C.H.S., McGee, Strathcona, Westmount, Montreal High, Mount St. Louis, McGill and Regiopolis.

Keep the date open; May 5, the preliminaries, May 6 the finals.

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were all members of the Loyola Sodalties.

The play itself concerns a reporter who is sceptical regarding the Resurrection. He makes a wager with his editor that even after reading the Bible account of Christ's death and resurrection he will still disbelieve that Christ did rise from the dead. Just after reading the Bible account as he had promised he is knocked down by an automobile. Taken to the hospital, in a semi-conscious state, his mind places the facts of the Resurrection in a modern setting. He is the reporter who is assigned to cover the Resurrection. The story moves from this point to a powerful climax. Needless to say the editor wins the bet.

A great deal of the enjoyment I got from the presentation was in endeavouring to pick out the different voices I knew.

I recognized Fred Bedford in the leading role, Joe Roney as the editor, and Jack O'Brien, Remi Limoges, Bernard Vanier in other important roles. I understand that several members of the High School Sodality also took part.

The programme was entertaining as well as interesting and this was due in a large measure to capable acting and excellent direction. Along with all other Loyola students, I look forward eagerly to the next time the Loyola Workshop Players go on the air.

"Savonarola" (Continued from page 1)

to sell at least 2 tickets beside his own. The tickets will be kept by Fr. Phelan until he receives the money for them. This will prevent tickets which are not sold from being turned in on the night of the performance, needlessly causing some to sit in poor seats.

The High School is sponsoring Thursday evening's performance. Friday will be sponsored by the College and Saturday by the Mothers' Guild.

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Winter Swan Song

**"Skids to Track
To Redbirds Shack"**

By ST. SAUVEUR

Next winter the Skiddodler's ski shack may once again be buried in forests as it was three years ago; this time in the pine forests of St. Sauveur just at the base of Hill 70. The cabin belongs to Nymark's Lodge and was, for many years, rented out to McGill's famous Red Birds.

It is a long hut hard by a brook with one corner deep in the shadows of the wood, the other in the clearing facing up the slopes of Hill 70. We have running water, so don't let that little, square shack in the back worry you too much—anyway, there's always Nymark's.

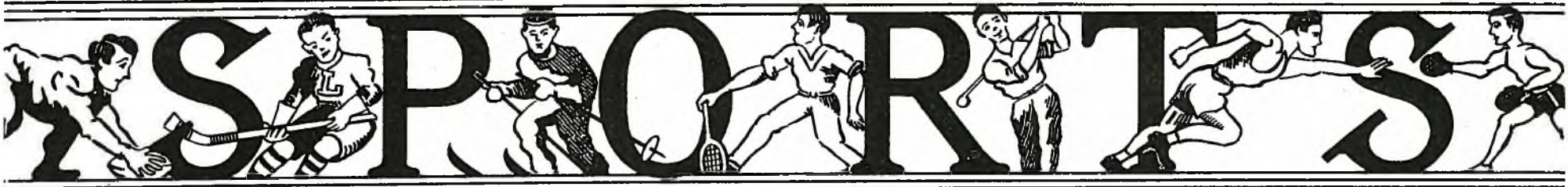
The house has three large rooms; the largest, the bedroom, contains eight bunks which sleep 16 people comfortably.

There is also a fire-place and a large wood stove which heat the shack very cosily. Next season promises to be one of the most luxurious in the Skiddodler's history.

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The Sportsider

By **DONN BUSSIERE**

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED . . .

If Mr. Burke-Gaffney were at Loyola this year, his greatest dreams would be realized. For not only did Loyola have basketball teams in all the High School leagues, but now a thriving College Intra-Mural Basketball league is operating. Junior, Freshman Science, and Freshman Arts seem to be the pick of the crop, but none dare venture a guess at who will win the championship. The Biega Brothers, Hector McCrae, Bud Bannon and Lorne Bahen have stood out but there's many a star on the way up. Senior is the dark horse of the league, and after dropping their initial start to Junior, Tami Laberge, Jack O'Brien and Company were seen headed for a dark corner murmuring to themselves, "Zone defense, man to man. We don't get it!"

TRACK TREADS . . .

With the coming of spring the track season comes into view. So what do you say men, let's bring out the spikes and start getting in shape for the coming meets. Besides our own Loyola meet, there is the Knights of Columbus meet in June. Loyola didn't win last year, not because of the quality but because of the lack of our runners. D'Arcy McGee edged us out because they picked up points in field events where Loyola had no men entered. So how about some of our alleged strong men from bantam up getting out and earning some points for Loyola? It will put you in condition and develop you for football. As you will see elsewhere in the NEWS there is a big raffle being held to purchase prizes for our meet. If you back this raffle you'll not only insure yourself of grand prizes for track, but also be sure to receive good equipment with the extra money subscribed. Here's a chance to show yourself a true Loyola man. Let's put the raffle over with a bang!

KID GLOVERS RETURN . . .

Vince Amengual drops in to say there's a big Kid Glove tournament to be held at Loyola early in May. Here again is another chance for you to represent Loyola in the field of sports. In the last tournament the Maroon and White squad took the title, and to retain it will mean a lot of work. Babe McLeod is again in charge of boxing at Loyola, and with Vince's assistance they should turn out a good team. Rumour has it that Gerry McDonough who guarded the Senior High nets during the hockey season is quite a battler at the 150 limit. So early in May there should be a lot of leather thrown in the vicinity of the stadium as letters have been sent to fifteen schools asking them for entries. In the past Loyola has produced some great winners like Thompson twins, Paul and Malcolm, Jose Colmenares, Red Seasons and others; let's make this year no exception and turn out still more title holders.

SIXTY-FOUR DOLLAR QUESTION !

Even as baseballs and softballs are thrown over in the C.O.T.C. field, there's still some hockey questions yet undecided. One of the big ones is, what is going to happen to the house-league play-offs? From here it looks like the best thing to do is to call it off. However there are still some men who wish to end the league with two sudden-death games. The games will be played if ice can be found, but it is easier to get first-class honours in Latin Composition than an hour on the Forum. The problem rests with the L.C.A.A. . . . Another big puzzle is whether or not the College softball league will come into existence. Although everybody voted that one should be formed, few have come forward to help create, or offer any constructive suggestions . . . And so as we ponder on Latin and such, we knock off and gladly welcome the return of sports editor Jim O'Connor for the next issue.

Loyola Swim Meet Announced

N.D.G. Pool to be Scene of Annual Swim Show, April 27th

College Cagers Show Class In Intramural Basket League

Considering that Loyola has never before entered the Catholic High Schools Basketball League and that most of the boys were faced with an altogether new game, Loyola has done exceedingly well. Hector McCrae, chosen the most valuable player of the year, represents with Pat Norris, the All-Star Senior "A" choice from Loyola. DeClementi and Amengual were also selected.

Since Coach Al Biega of the Seniors had made such a successful attempt in his first year, Father Bradley decided to put him in charge of the Intra-Mural; consequently Al has spent much time in preparing schedules and refereeing games. From the side it looks as if his efforts have not been in vain. Some praise should go to Tami Laberge who has been Al's willing aid.

Each College team has played at least one game. It is difficult to say which teams will make the play-offs.

The standing up to now is: Seniors led by Tami Laberge and aided by such stalwarts as Jimmy O'Connor, Dick Cronin, Jack O'Brien and Lloyd O'Toole. Such up and coming (usually down and going) basketeers as LaFleche and Bedford also play. Seniors have dropped one game.

The Juniors with Al Biega well in the scoring lead and his crew of Hall, Griffin, Geraghty, Norris, Breen and Gerry St. Cyr, are proud that they haven't lost a game yet!

Sophomore Science dropped one but promise better results in the next game when Porteous, Danagher, Flanagan, Leahy, Kennedy and the others will have Mr. Guadagni to give his support.

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At this writing Loyola swimmers are still awaiting the call of fate and the Directors of Montreal's Interscholastic Swimming Board, whose executive is made up almost entirely of Montreal High Athletic Instructors. This year's Provincial Meet is in the shadow of cancellation, as the Board has seen fit to sever relations with the C.A.S.A. and to set out on its own and try things their way. As a result only five teams have shown willingness to compete, much to the delight of Montreal's depleted aqua squad, present holders of Swimdom's Caven cup. Despite the fact that Mr. Wallace Caven, custodian of the cup, is an old Loyola boy. This means in short that if the meet is cancelled Loyola loses the best chance of taking the cup in a long time, for at present the "raiders" are favored, with a well balanced team, to sweep anything the opposition can throw at them.

After last minute calculation with directors and coaches the meet may yet take place, with the stipulation that Loyola make up the difference in the Association's depleted coffers. So just pray and hope that the "Maroon Raiders" will do the rest.

Enough of the pessimistic and out with the good tidings, which take form in the announcement of our second annual swimming meet to be held this year at the N.D.G. pool, Friday, April 27. This fixture, though only the second of its kind, has become one of Loyola's most popular events. Again there will be free style breast and back stroke races as well as class relays, diving and a general free swim for all.

Open and Senior events will be merged this year in order to speed up the running of events and the clarification of Senior, College and High School stand-

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High School Intramural

With the arrival of Spring the various class teams have let no grass grow under their feet, but have already played two games of baseball. The first encounter of the year saw 3 B take 3 C into camp 18-6. The winners fielded a very powerful team featuring Bert and Dick Shea, Hart Punt, Ross Burke, and many other good ball players. For 3C, Gutilius, O'Shaugnessy played the best game. Although the score suggests a one-sided game there were many exciting moments, and either team could have won right up to the last inning.

The second battle was scheduled between 3A and 3B with the former winning 11-3. Although there were a few pinch-hitters the game was very good and Burke, Marchessault, etc., put Fr. Healy's class into an early lead. Ross Burke was the surprise of the game with two beautiful homers. Paul O'Neill, Hilton and Mooney also turned in fine performances. Suddaby's pitching was instrumental in the loss; however he suffered no serious repercussions. Be on hand for the games scheduled this week.

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By A DRIP

In time of war great men, inspired by the weight of responsibility and raised to the heights of genius by the importance attached to their remark have uttered words which have thrilled millions and which will live forever. One member of our military staff, inspired perhaps by the eager and expectant faces of "A" co. and the thrilling tenseness of the situation, on his very first day spoke the words which should place him among the immortals. With the air of one who has pondered the question deeply, speaking with the quiet authority of one who has spent long years in proving his theory, the man of war told us: "There is only one right, and that's the right right!"

Shakespear . . . move over!

Recently our attention has been attracted by an individual named Bill McNeil of Freshman, a man who first aroused our suspicions by wearing a Catholic High sweater during Freshman week. Lately he has been creeping around the halls with a little bag strapped to his back. What is in it? It can't be books. We reserve judgment, but the first time one of those wild immigrants from Catholic High sidle up to him and whisper: "What time is it by your bomb?" we shall know what to do.

The mention of Freshman calls to mind the activity of one John J. Ryan of that class. He has given up howling like a dog and now goes around moaning like a tortured cow and singing a little song called: "Mary . . ." Maybe he found what he was looking for.

A few days ago Mr. Ambrosie sprinted past us and disappeared into the bush heading in the general direction of St. Telesphore de Trois Pistoles. He was hotly pursued by a mob of panting youths. We were on the point of seizing a club and going to his assistance when someone told us he was just leading the boxers in their training. That seems like a lot of trouble for a sock in the pan.

The terrific wizard of the

chem lab has taken up character analysis. He has mentioned about one of the young ladies: "She is improving, she's getting there." That's nice to know. Now if he will only get in touch with us first when she gets there we will be all set.

It would appear that the editor just put that lock on the News' Room door in the nick of time. After the last issue several gentlemen were trying to get in and wreck the place. They were waving a burning NEWS in the one hand and banging on theportal with the other.

Likewise after the last issue Joe White, Ken Norris and Harry Griffin decided to figure out who writes this junk. With the usual shrewd reasoning of the Junior class, and by using the process of elimination, deduction, induction and guessing they narrowed the field of possible authors down to the entire college with the exception of Freshman Science. Oh come now, fellows. Just because they are scientists, it doesn't follow they can't write.

Fr. Gillis

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being frightened," asserted Father Gillis.

Next Sunday, April 15, will mark the appearance of the eighth speaker in the Loyola Lecture Series. The lecture, "A Reporter Tells a Story," will be delivered by Mr. Edward Doherty.

Ears — Ears — Ears

N.B.—The following essay was submitted as a final exam.

By JOHN PARE

I am one of those self-conscious students who at the moment are going through agony. There are three of us in this row and the three of us, I fear, are writing on "Ears (with special reference to your neighbours)". Well, itso happens that I'm the centre man with a pair of ears as big as your hands; at least that's the way they feel right now. However, since I've got down to this last subject of the exam and have begun to study my neighbour's ears, I have lost some of the embarrassment. The student on my left has a large right ear and contrasts well with the student on my right who has an ear the size of a peanut. A small ear is just as ridiculous to look at as a big ear and I have both types beside me. My own ears seem to

have taken their shape; bigger on the left, smaller on the right. Now to examine them—they seem quite stable, a lot more stable than the ears in front of me; those ones are very thin and wiggle in the draft the little wind-machine sets up. Well, I'll have to give my whole attention to these ears, my neighbours have suddenly got up and left me. My gosh! he's leaving me too. It seems, that besides a few students behind me, I am the only one left in the class. Well, Father, I'll have to pick on your ears; please put down that paper.

I have no ears to describe; probably I should have chosen another subject, but it's too late now.

Forgive me for this one.

College Cagers

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Sophomore Arts passed up their first bid for the Championship by dropping one game. However there is still hope and we may yet see Bannon, Bahen, Bussiere, Malone, Guimond, McAvoy and the rest in the play-offs.

Freshman Arts have played two games and lost one. Hec. McCrae, Murphy, Pare, Shea, Hudon and others have a very promising team.

Freshman Science led by Howie McCarney have won their two games with the help of Tolerico, Gauthier, O'Neill, Lebrun, and Bureau.

Loyola Swim Meet

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ings. So get in there and get some practice on Mondays. You need it and the prizes are swell.

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